



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 20, No. 7

February 13, 1965

Cartoonist Lurie To Show His Work At Thursday Event

Raanan Lurie, the Israeli artist who describes himself as a painter who also does cartoons, will be at the Club Thursday night to open an exhibit of his paintings and cartoons at an OPC Open House.

This will be Lurie's second OPC showing, having first been viewed by Club members in 1962.

Lurie's famous cartoons have been reproduced around the world, including such publications as *Life* and *Harper's*. A serious painter as well, some of his subjects have included Israel's top citizens, such as Prime Minister Levi Eshkol (in contrasting cartoon and painting versions shown below), and President Zalman Shazar.

Lurie's remarks at the Thursday evening session will include background on his varied careers as a fighter for an Israeli underground unit, parachutist in Israel's Army, cartoonist, and finally, painter.

Thursday night's affair, which gets underway with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. also will feature a talk by Israeli Consul General Katriel Katz.



NEW FOREIGN EDITOR AT TIMES; FREEDMAN NAMED ASSISTANT M.E.

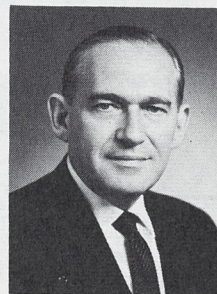
Sydney Gruson, former chief of *The New York Times* London bureau, has arrived in New York and assumed his new post of foreign editor of the *Times*.

E.R. Freedman, foreign editor since 1948 for the *Times* and president of the OPC Correspondent's Fund, has been named assistant managing editor of the *Times*.

As foreign editor, Gruson will direct coverage by 40 staff foreign correspondents and 150 part-time correspondents.

Gruson's twenty-year career as a foreign correspondent for *The New York Times* has taken him to various posts in Europe, the Middle East, and Mexico and Central America.

Gruson was born in Dublin in 1916, and grew up in Toronto, Canada. He has since become an American citizen. Starting as an office boy for *Canadian Press*, he became a rewrite man at 17. The agency sent him to New York as a correspondent in 1937, and he was assigned to London in 1943. He joined the *Times*



Freedman



Gruson

in London in 1944.

Gruson has served the *Times* in Warsaw, Berlin, the Hague, Israel and Mexico prior to becoming chief of the Bonn, Germany, and London bureaus.

"Manny" Freedman, who is well-known at the OPC through various offices he has held including his current post as president of the Correspondent's Fund, will have an executive responsibility for the foreign department and other operations.

Playwright LeRoi Jones Here Wednesday

The author of two of the most widely discussed plays of the year — "The Slave" and "The Toilet" — is scheduled to appear at this Wednesday's luncheon session at 12:30 p.m.

Le Roi Jones, whose work *Time* has credited with "a nightmarish brilliance," was the 1961-62 winner of the John Hay Whitney fellowship for poetry and fiction, and wrote last year's controversial *Dutchman*.

The question and answer session, following the luncheon, promises to be an exciting one for anyone concerned with the trends in modern theatre.

Published works by Jones include: *Preface To A Twenty Volume Suicide*

Note and Blues People: Negro Music in White America.

His poetry has appeared in almost every major literary magazine in the country and Grove Press published his recent book of poems, *The Dead Lecturer*.

Jones teaches at the New School for Social Research, and has been a member of the Columbia University Faculty.

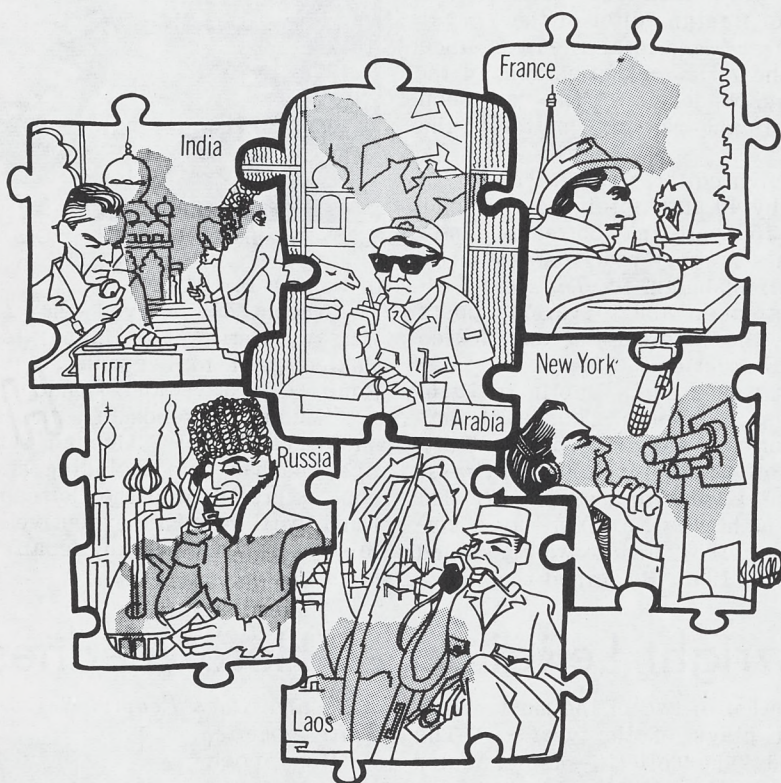
Make your reservations now.



Jones

EVERY COMPANY HAS A STORY TO TELL

tell it in the Bulletin ...



... to OPC'ers, who write
the world's news



NEWSPHOTO GIFTS: Pope Paul VI accepts gift of news pictures of his India trip from Allan Jacks, AP Rome Bureau chief. Mrs. Jacks and sons Christian, 14, and Philip, 10, witness presentation.

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

SAIGON...

from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

War against the Communist Vietcong and political machinations in South Viet Nam's capital have become a bigger story in recent weeks with a resulting increase in newsmen here. Newsweek has assigned Bill Tuohy as its new Saigon bureau chief and he, Francois Sully and **Bob McCabe** (in from Hong Kong) were involved in recent Viet Nam cover issues. **Sam Castan** and Jim Karales from Look have been in the country a month on special assignment. Glen Troelstrup, USN&WR, in the give Pepper Martin a few weeks relief. Also on the scene, Dick Critchfield, Washington Evening Star; Bud Merick, for NANA; **Eric Pace**, Time; and **Dickey Chapelle**, National Geographic. **Bob** and **Mary Hewett**, Minneapolis Star & Tribune, are going to base in Saigon instead of commuting from Hong Kong.

As the political-military situation deteriorates, friction between the working press and US officials increases. The American diplomatic mission is grumbling, just as it did in the last days of the Diem regime, that newsmen are exaggerating their accounts of anti-government demonstrations.

The US military command is increasing its efforts to keep correspondents from getting too close to action. Escort officers, pools and delays in releasing battle details are all utilized.

LONDON... from BOB TUCKMAN

Big delegation of American newsmen came over to cover Sir Winston Churchill's funeral. Among those noted were **Bob Considine**, Hearst; Marquis

(Cont'd on page 5)

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Wed., Feb. 17 - Luncheon, with Le Roi Jones, playwright. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Thurs., Feb. 18 - Open House, with Raanan Luri, Israeli cartoonist.

Wed., Feb. 24 - Memorial Service for George Clay and James Burke, correspondents killed during assignments. 11:30 a.m.

Wed., Feb. 24 - Luncheon, with former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitschek. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50.

Waterford Crystal Gifts Due for Charter Fliers

TWA Veep Gordon Gilmore has advised Charter Flight Chairman Madeline D. Ross that the special souvenir of the '65 flight will be a sugar and creamer set of Waterford Crystal. "This will be a valuable and most attractive memento of our flight. In '64 each passenger received a beautiful pair of honey jars. The Charter Flight Committee is delighted with the results of TWA and Waterford cooperation.

"This is final pay-up time for members on the flight, and of course concomitant attrition. There will be some vacancies to be filled by lucky procrastinators. First come - first served."

The flight via TWA Intercontinental Jet will leave New York for Rome, May 20 and will return from London to New York, June 20. The tab: \$298 plus a \$10 registration fee. Make checks payable to OPC Charter Travel.

GRILL CLOSED SATURDAY

The OPC grill will be closed next Saturday, Feb. 20.

This is to facilitate painting and repair of the ceiling which will be underway there over the weekend.

It will reopen Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Washington Birthday holiday (when the entire Club is closed).

DRAMA GROUP STARTING

Club members who are interested in drama, as participants in productions or otherwise, can join a new OPC drama group now being formed. Contact by sending name, phone number, to Edw. L. Brennan, at OPC headquarters, 54 West 49th Street.

Adebo, Head of UN Economic Group, Sees Solution to Financial Crisis

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

Chief S. O. Adebo, Nigeria's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, is hopeful that its financial crisis will soon be solved.

Guests at the Feb. 3 lunch repeatedly applauded the articulate African statesman as he discussed the UN crisis; Nigeria's political and economic stability; US investment in Africa; non-alignment; and Communist penetration of the African continent.

As the chairman of a special UN committee of 21 established to find a solution to the problem of financing certain peacekeeping operations, Chief Adebo assured the OPC that despite a "hopeless" deadlock, "the problem will be solved and the organization will survive."

He said the problem of encouraging certain nations such as the Soviet Union and France to pay up can be resolved only through goodwill. Noting that major countries of the world are involved, Chief Adebo called the UN financial tangle "exceedingly complicated." He brought the house down with laughter when he added: "Coming from an underdeveloped country with an underdeveloped mind, it is hard for me to understand the motivations of the major countries. But we will continue to try and persuade the major powers concerned to come together, to speak together in a language of peace..."

There is no room for despair, he stressed, "because linked with this issue is the whole future of the organization."

Turning to the recent election crisis in Nigeria, Chief Adebo said his country has survived this and many other crucial problems. He said his nation is stronger than ever and will remain true to three loyalties - Nigerian sol-

idity, African unity, and the brotherhood of man as reflected in the United Nations.

With respect to freedom, justice and equality of all races, Chief Adebo continued, "Nigeria is definitely not non-aligned." He said his country is only non-aligned in the political sense. "When any issues divide the world we are not prepared to play the game of any other country. We will find out the facts, and take a decision based on those facts."

Nigeria, he added, wants to remain friends with all nations "prepared to be honest with us," and with those nations "which will not subvert us but help us develop into a self-reliant country that can take its rightful place in the community of nations."

Asked about the best way to keep the cold war out of Africa, Chief Adebo said it could not be done "as long as it is in the world." He added, "we must concentrate our energies on removing the cold war from the world for this the world is getting smaller every day because of communications. We are all going to have to live together in it."

He warned against the tendency of "too many people crying wolf when there is no wolf." He said that just because some African countries trade with communist nations doesn't make them communist. "Don't think just because Nigeria asks for US participation in its development it has become an American stooge."

The Nigerian diplomat said his country is healthy economically but called on US experts to come up with new ideas on increasing agricultural productivity.

US investments in Nigeria are safe, he assured OPC members, as long as they are based on "a genuine partnership."



CHIEF ADEBO: The financial tangle is "exceedingly complicated."

WHAT THEY'RE TELLING ON

I CAN TELL IT NOW

By W. RICHARD BRUNER

In the few months since publication day, the OPC book, *I Can Tell It Now*, has garnered considerable attention from the nation's book reviewers. And now it can be told — the "hits" outpace the "misses."

The book, which features stories behind great news events of the past 25 years, told by 38 OPC members is a sell-out as far as the first printing of 6,500 — with a 7,000 total — is concerned.

The outlook, according to the publisher, E.P. Dutton & Co., is encouraging and is expected to gain new impetus in March and April when school and library sales are most active. (The \$5.95 book sells for \$5 at the front desk of the World Press Center.)

Generally speaking, the reviewers, both at the national and local level, were generous, fair and even perceptive. The consensus is probably best summed up by the review in the influential *Publisher's Weekly*:

"Not all of these news stories are secrets revealed for the first time, but they are sharp observations by many of the best reporters now living.

The Saturday Review Syndicate (John Barkham) would have preferred a book citing the "unprinted stories told in the Club bar by correspondents back from assignments," but at the same time considered most of the stories in *I Can Tell It Now* to be "worth reading." The review concluded that "newspaper readers will enjoy the comfortable yarning of these name correspondents."

"Some are largely subjective, like 'FDR and the Three Blondes,' Margaret Bourke-White's report of a wild dream she once had about the wartime President. Others are substantially objective, like Tad Szulc's account of the background of the revolution that ousted Juan D. Peron.

"Russell Hill contributes a thoughtful reconsideration of the major war crimes trials... Perhaps the greatest revelation the book contains is Robert

Sherrod's 'Secret Conference with General Marshal'...

At the local level, probably the book's most flowery reception was provided by the *New Bedford (Mass.) Standard Times*. (The reviewer, who signs the initials "L.G.N.," even had a kind word for the book's editors, David Brown and your reporter.

According to the *Standard Times*, "there are many jewels in this book... Ruth Gruber's magnificent report of the Jewish refugee ship, *Exodus*, in 1947, is one. Mary Hemingway's comments on the London blitz still bite.

"The stories of contemporary times and men are particularly timely and tightly and tensely written. Irving R. Levine, the former INS man now in Rome for NBC, has a story... which deals with that most beloved of Popes, John XXIII. It would be unfair to the reader to hint what is behind that chapter... Jess Gorkin, the editor of *Parade*... writes the inside story behind 'Hot Line to Moscow'... William R. McAndrew, executive vice-president in charge of news at NBC, captions his piece, '1:34 P.M. EST, November 22, 1963.' No further explanation is necessary. Jessie Stearns takes up the story after the tragic five days covered in Mr. McAndrew's article.

This last chapter in the book, 'LBJ Settles In,' is revealing — and important if we are able to understand the man who is now — as he puts it — "The only President you have."

The *Standard Times* reviewer concludes: "Someone once said that 'reporting is history in a hurry.' Later when reporters get the time, or the opportunity, to put together the loose ends, the uncensored story is often the most fascinating, giving the insight to character and thus to the events they caused to happen."

"Absorbing book" was the verdict of the *Baltimore Sunday Sun* and its reviewer, G. J. Advani. "... These pieces are footnotes to history," the *Sun* continued. "There is Louis Lochner piercing the Nazi curtain... Drew Middleton on a 'secret' — German plans to attack Russia — known to everyone in Lisbon and the chancelleries of the world, all except an obtuse Stalin. And W.W. Chaplin on the Normandy invasion and de Gaulle's politicking in France even before the blood was dry on the beaches.

Away from Pressures

"There is intrepid Sigrid Schultz recounting the final hours of Hitler... Easily the best piece in the book is Harrison Salisbury's attempt to unravel the mystery of Stalin's death. Salisbury is a reporter's reporter and writes as correspondents should... Away from the pressures of daily journalism and with

the perspective of time and later events, the correspondents, some of the best in the profession, have turned out first-rate pieces... the book is a fast romp through the history of this tempestuous era, the sweep vast, the descriptions authoritative."

The *Chattanooga Times* reviewer, Gilbert E. Govan, classifies the book as "remarkable, good reading." As Govan puts it, "An informed reader will only occasionally find a startling new fact or interpretation, but that does not discount the great interest in viewing these important incidents with trained and informed observers and in realizing the difficulty with which they frequently secured the information, the last being largely responsible for the title, *I Can Tell It Now*." Govan points out that the book includes "such dramatic matters as the liberation of Paris, as seen by Bud Kane... Quentin Reynolds moves back and forth in time to present the story of the defeat of the British Conservatives in 1945, but seizes the opportunity to express his admiration for Sir Winston Churchill, the 'greatest man this century has produced.'"

The book has an outward allure, but blows hot and cold. That's the verdict of the *Louisville Times* and William L. Shipley. In citing stories he considered "fresh and fascinating," Shipley includes Cecil Brown's sinking of the *Prince of Wales* and *Repulse*. "Looking back on his *Guadalcanal Diary*, Dick Tregaskis finds that most of its heroes deserve to retain their luster while a few (on the basis of later information) have slipped a bit.

"No matter what your feelings are about capital punishment, Bob Considine's report of the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg makes gripping reading..."

The *Fayetteville Observer* (reviewer's initials, J.W.) offered these comments: "Across these pages flow brilliant 'asides' of history, revealing facades of major news stories never before made public... The coronation of Britain's Elizabeth II ranks as the major news story of 1952-53. All the gorgeous color of this ancient rite was captured by Fleur Cowles as special representative of President Eisenhower at the ceremony..."

"As might be guessed, the historic Supreme Court decision on integrated schools was the major event of 1954. And zeroing in on it as a Northern as well as a Southern issue is Benjamin Fine..."

Deeper Insight

Among other things, the *Charlotte Observer* (Carlos Kump) said "the book is full of accounts by these people who were there when it happened, and these

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)

articles give you a deeper insight into the history they were writing at the time it happened . . . *John Charles Daly* lets you live again his experience as a broadcaster reporting one of the biggest series of the big news-producing year of 1945 — the death of President Roosevelt. . .

Commenting on the 38 writers, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* editor emeritus, Louis La Coss, said: "The frankness and intimacy with which they write bring history alive." In citing several chapters, La Coss included: "William L. Ragan of the AP tells of 'The Astonishing Rise of Nikita Khrushchev' of special interest now considering Nikita's astonishing fall."

Here's a sampling of some other comments:

"If there is any contributor's prize, it probably should go to *Stephen White* for his droll recollection of the attempt to repress public information about the A-bomb . . ." — *Buffalo Courier Express* (Jim Higby).

"All are interesting and some quite fascinating." — *Chicago Tribune*.

Top Juvenile

"What this book really is, I think, is an excellent juvenile (for teens) which presents vignettes from history with feeling and keen journalistic insight." — *San Francisco Chronicle* (William Hogan).

"The 'behind the scenes' idea has great potential, but unhappily in most instances the reporters have merely given a more personalized report of their own 'finest hour.'" — *Peoria Star* (C.L. Dancey).

" . . . Most of the stories are impeccably written . . . There is little that is evocative or new here, except editorial comment which is frequently questionable." — *Library Journal* (Bill Katz).

"Some are sad, some chilling, others humorous . . ." — *Tulsa World* (Sara Burroughs).

A study in contrasting views was displayed by two publications in the Northeastern section of the country. *Hartford Courant* reviewer Bon Eddy hinted that the co-editors of *I Can Tell It Now* apparently had to be good Club members because "the quality of the 38 stories is most uneven." Meanwhile, back in Bellows Falls, the *Vermont Times-Reporter* expressed it this way:

"The nature of the book made selection and arrangement of the material a challenge for it is a series of 38 different stories by as many reporters . . . That such a series has continuity and suspense speaks well of the editors."

The *Times-Reporter* closed with this comment: "Recommended without reservation. Available at the *Times-Reporter Bookshop*."

Childs, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; St. Clair McElway, *New Yorker*; Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press and head of Gannett Newspapers; Walling Keith, *Birmingham News*; Armando Camacho, *Excelsior of Mexico City* . . . Ireland's Censorship and Publications Board has just banned *Eddy Gilmore's* first novel, "Troika", which was published three years ago. Undaunted, Gilmore is working on his second novel (and fourth book), tentatively called "Bama" . . . Back from a long-cherished vacation trip to Luxor in Egypt is AP's Milton Marmor. "It was fascinating," he reports. Also back on London-base is AP's *Tom Reedy*. He returned from stateside home leave in the midst of the Churchill story and immediately joined in with the AP team's coverage . . . *Drew Middleton*, *NY Times*, Paris, came over to help out with funeral coverage . . . All hands here agreed the Churchill story was the longest and biggest story in many months. It began Jan. 15 with Churchill's stroke and kept newsmen going non-stop around-the-clock until the burial Jan. 30.

FRANKFURT. from PHIL WHITCOMB

The rush of Russian fur hats around Frankfurt is explained by the fact that Dick Growald, returning to the UPI Frankfurt bureau after an eight-month stint in Moscow, refused to bring the usual gross of jars of caviar, preferring headgear . . . Vita, Latvian-born wife of Zander Hollander of the UPI bureau, Frankfurt, has just received US citizenship . . . The UPI staff here has been increased by the arrival of Richard Sudhalter of West Newton, Mass., whose family was increased immediately after his arrival by the birth of a baby girl . . . "Family", better half of the Overseas Weekly group (which, incidentally, has been below par so far this winter in the number of fights it's picked with the Army) has added a new reporter, Bob Stokes, a new photographer, Lee Romero, and is about to add a Boy Scout and Girl Scout supplement . . . So far as professional gossip is concerned, AP Frankfurt is in one of those lulls . . . Bill Russell of *Army Times* Frankfurt bureau is nearly at the end of his three-month leave, which he had devoted to writing a book. It is not, however, a three-month book, as he has been incubating it for years. Larry Garrett is back at *Army Times* after US leave, and Bert Tavender has joined the bureau, coming from *Stripes*. *Tulsa University* has provided *Army Times* with a new bureau women's editor with a family

name known to all war correspondents: Sharon Mahan . . . The new managing editor at AFN Frankfurt, "key city of the network," is *Maury Cagle*. Al Edel has left the AFN London bureau and has not yet been replaced . . . News was received, with deep regret, of the death in San Francisco of *Mort Gudebrod* of *Stars and Stripes*, formerly in the Paris and Stuttgart bureaus . . . Walt Barney and Ben Wood have left the *Stripes* staff, now working respectively in New York and Hawaii. *Joe McBride* returns this week from US leave.

BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

Now that the holidays are over, visiting newsmen are beginning to trickle into this part of the world. First this year was a trio of Time Magazine men: Richard Clurman, *Jim Bell*, and *Ed Clark*. They had made the rounds of Soviet Bloc countries before landing in Belgrade. After several interviews and a pleasant discussion with Yugoslav newsmen at the home of our PAO Walter Roberts, they split up; Clurman going back to New York, Jim to Paris, and Ed to Warsaw.

Neely Turner, our new USIS Information Officer, is busy learning the Belgrade ropes. Neely is no newcomer to Yugoslavia; he's been in Zagreb for some time.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Ambassador *Angier Biddle Duke* performed an unusual duty Jan. 12, when as Chief of Protocol, Department of State, he swore in his successor, Lloyd Hand.

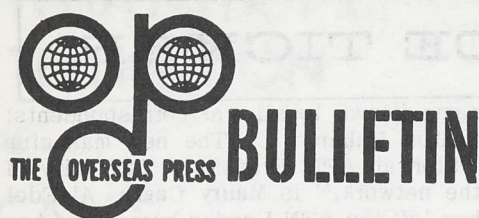
Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Hand and their five children witnessed the ceremony, as did *Jay Rutherford*, Asst. Chief of Protocol. Under Secretary of State George Ball was present.

According to reliable reports, Angie Duke will be appointed shortly as Ambassador to Spain by President Johnson. He served there previously as assistant to the ambassador and is fluent in Spanish.

John Sparks, formerly *Oil Daily* of New York, has joined the *Bascom Timmons* Washington Bureau covering for the *Wichita Beacon-Eagle* and various other papers.

James Free, Capt. US Naval Reserve, was chairman of a dinner Jan. 13 billed as the "10th Anniversary Salute to Nuclear Navy". The first three skippers of nuclear-powered submarines and carriers addressed the group.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., Republican Senate Leader, was presented a scroll with text of a laudatory broadcast made by *Eric Sevaried*, CBS News national correspondent, at a luncheon in the US Capitol.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C.
Tel. CI 6-4918.

Placement

Denmark:

A-325 Wanted: Very skilled news mag. writer with reading fluency in Scandinavian languages for Time-style book in Copenhagen. Transp. overseas offered with \$6,000-7,000 salary. Write fully to: The Scandinavian Times Kompagnistraede 39, Copenhagen K, Denmark, att'n: Publishers.

New York City:

A-331 Wanted: writer with ability to handle feature assignments, some technical experience for non-profit org. Salary 6-9M, depending on ability, experience.

A-330 Wanted: top-notch writer with strong background in metals, particularly steel indus. Corp-financial writing experience required, with proven news and magazine writing ability. Salary 14-20M, depending on ability, experience.

A-329 Local publisher wants competent general reporter with business news experience. Salary \$150 per week.

A-324 Wanted: Writer/editor familiar with news mag. writing style to handle top-flight external quarterly for major corporation. News mag. and feature writing exp. essential. Salary: \$12,000-15,000.

A-323 Wanted: P.R. practitioner with broad, high-level exp. to head programming for industry group. Must be capable writer and speaker, with ability and exp. in representing group on radio/TV, public speaking, contracting top corp. execs. Starting salary: \$15,000-16,000.

A-322 Wanted: one copy editor and one salesman for feature syndicate. Exp. in editing syndicated columns required. adv./selling exp. in newspaper area a must for the salesman job. Salary open.

Upstate New York:

A-328 Wanted: product writer with interest in industrial marketing for self-starting job on corporate public relations staff. Salary: \$8,000-9,500.

A-321 Wanted: News bureau manager for upstate univ. Self-starting, imaginative writer, capable of helping edit univ.'s external publication. Good fringe benefits. Starting salary: \$8,500.

A-320 Wanted: Gen'l reporter with 2 or 3 yrs. exp., to work with newspaper group and upstate daily. Send resumes, stating salary needs, to Elton Hall, Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N.Y.

Letters

MORE GRIST FOR THE MILL

Communist propaganda — or, for that matter, American propaganda — is naturally good grist for *The Bulletin*. But the lead piece of the January 30 issue, "Reds Streamline Propaganda Mill," by John C. Clews, was pretty tired stuff.

A comparative analysis of the propaganda coming out of Moscow, Peking, Belgrade, Bucharest, Hanoi and other communist parties in the West, would have been interesting. Mr. Clews, however, dismisses the fragmentation of the communist world with bland statements like this: "The heartland of the communist system remains the USSR, even though it is rivalled in the minds of the more militant by China." He says the communist parties and fronts "all have the job of presenting the communist message of the moment." (Italics mine.) It does not require very acute observation to note that there are sharp divergencies in the propaganda messages

coming out of Moscow and Peking, not to mention propaganda from other communist quarters. Those who hold with the theory that communism is still monolithic, if it ever was, should read George F. Kennan's recent book, *On Dealing With the Communist World*.

Let me give one illustration. Mr. Clews says: "Ideology is the hard basis, with its insistence that peace will only come when communism is triumphant." The fact is that the Soviet and Chinese ideologies differ basically on this point. The Soviet line is that peace is possible — even including general and complete disarmament — while differing social and economic systems exist. Peking, while it accepts "peaceful coexistence" in principle, has adopted a much harder line on "wars of liberation" and it has specifically rejected the possibility of full disarmament so long as "imperialism" exists. (Peking does admit the possibility of nuclear (not conventional) disarmament even while "imperialism" exists.)

Perhaps Mr. Clews, even if his own presentation was not very enlightening, has provided a good kickoff point for further discussion of propaganda.

Richard Hudson, Editor
War/Peace Report, New York

TO THE RESCUE

May I rise to defend your staff against Mr. Dale Armstrong's accusation of "wicked ignorance" or propagandizing for the House Operations Committee's under-two-dollar caviar and champagne? Mr. Armstrong obviously failed to note that the facsimile of the new bar-and-grill check was signed by James Bond, a fictitious character if there ever was one. Obviously only fictitious characters are served fictitious Beluga and magnums at fictitious prices.

As for Mr. Armstrong's critique of the tongue-in-cheek prose of the OPC wine list, I gladly accept the credit or blame, although some of the adjectives (the ones less offensive to Mr. Armstrong) were contributed by Tom Marvel who is something of a literary oenologist himself. Tom and I selected the wines on the list after long and conscientious research, and our only regret is that we had but one liver to give for our OPC. We believe it is a sound if undistinguished selection at prices within reach of our non-expense-account colleagues, but we would welcome Mr. Armstrong's non-literary suggestions for improving it.

Lawrence C. Blochman
New York City

Washington D.C.:

A-327 Wanted: Experienced writer for Federal agency in food area. Should be aware of home economist's needs, but need not necessarily have home economics degree. Emphasis on facile writing, with understanding economic factors. Salary: \$10,000.

Illinois:

A-319 Part-time fellowships available for students seeking Master's and/or Doctor's degrees in journalism. Apply to Mr. Harold Long, Chairman, Dept. of Journalism, Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale, Ill.

Wisconsin:

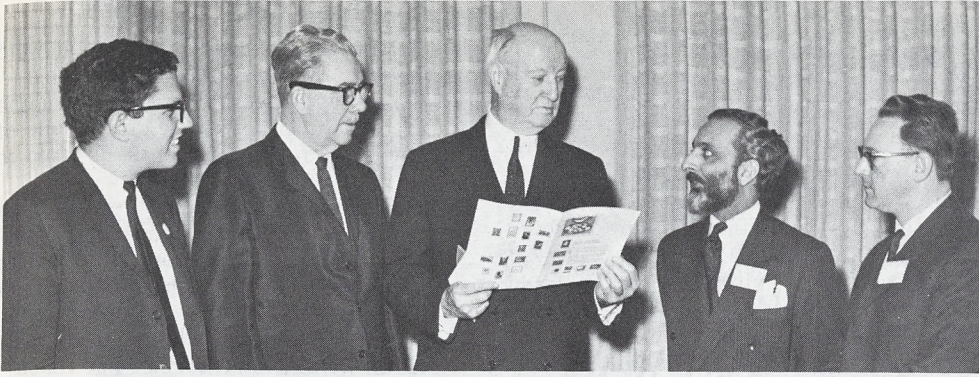
A-326 Wanted: news service director, Wisconsin Division, American Automobile Assn. seeks experienced, skillful writer with good media background to direct State-wide news service, help with other PR projects. Salary open. Mail resume photo and writing samples to S.B. Wright P.O. Box 33, Madison, Wisconsin.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

Classified

23 DAY SUBLET: Feb. 20 — Mar. 14, Town House 3 Rm. Apt., 71st bet. Fifth-Madison, high ceilings, fireplace, TV-Stereo, twin beds, \$119. G. Bruder, TR 9-5171.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.



AT COLLEGE CONFERENCE: A social highlight of this year's College Editors Conference was luncheon at the United Nation's Delegates dining room, where the editors were guests of The Coca-Cola Company. James A. Farley official host, is pictured with other Conference notables, (from left) Dean Gotterher, vice-president, International Affairs, Student Press Association; Sterling Fisher, the Reader's Digest Foundation executive director; Farley; Nirmal J. Singh, India's Press and Cultural Affairs officer; and Dusan Gaspari, first secretary of Yugoslavia's UN Mission.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ROBERT P. DORANG — McGraw-Hill World News, Bad Godesberg, Germany. Proposed by Russell N. Braley; seconded by John R. Wilhelm.

JOHN R. DORNBERG — Newsweek and freelance, Bonn, Germany. Proposed by Russell N. Braley; seconded by Larry Rue.

PETER DUBERG — World Wide Medical News Service, Geneva, Switzerland. Proposed by William A. Rutherford; seconded by Michael Horton.

JULIAN JACOBSON — The New York Times, Paris, France. Proposed by Ned Schnurman; seconded by S. K. Butsikares.

HAROLD Y. JONES — Copley News Service, Mexico, D. F. Proposed by Jaime Plenn; seconded by David Weber.

JOHN AUSTIN NAMMACK — Vision, Inc., Sao Paulo, Brazil. Proposed by Leslie F. Warren; seconded by Mario Biasetti.

BERT QUINT — CBS News and New York Herald Tribune, Mexico, D. F. Proposed by David Weber; seconded by Marion Wilhelm.

PAUL WOHL — The Christian Science Monitor, New York, N.Y. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will Oursler.

ASSOCIATE

VICTOR ALBA — Panoramas, Mexico, D. F. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

ADOLPHE LESLIE BARREAUX, III — The Record, Hackensack, New Jersey. Proposed by William C. Lengel; seconded by Will Yolen.

CLAUDE BARRERE — International Radio and Television Society, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by John Charles Daly; seconded by Josef C. Dine.

RUTH J. CORDES — American Forces Network, Europe, Frankfurt, Germany. Proposed by William W. Marsh; seconded by Eugene M. Cagle.

JAMES MACKENZIE FYFE — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, N.Y.; (F)

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The New York Times, Cowles Magazine, Freelance. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Will Oursler.

RICHARD L. GUITERMAN — Chemical Bank and New York Trust Company, New York, N.Y.; (F) Wisconsin News, Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Journal, Associated Press, Daily Cardinal (Madison, Wisconsin). Proposed by Otto D. Tolischus; seconded by Merrill Mueller.

HAL HIGDON — Freelance, Michigan City, Indiana. Proposed by Theodore Berland; seconded by Louis Zara.

BERNARD LEWIS — The Bernard Lewis Company, New York, N.Y. Proposed by I. Kaufman; seconded by Robert Stern.

ALFRED H. LIES, JR. — Electric Heating Association, New York, N.Y.; (F) Newark Star Ledger, Newark Evening News. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

MRS. ANNE McILHENNEY MATTHEWS — Buffalo Courier-Express, Buffalo, New York. Proposed by Donald G. Coe; seconded by Joseph Willicombe, Jr.

PATRICIA S. RAMBACH — Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Anita Diamant Berke; seconded by Adele Gutman Nathan.

RICHARD DELL ROSENBAUM — American Forces Network, Europe, Frankfurt, Germany. Proposed by William W. Marsh; seconded by Eugene M. Cagle.

JACK E. SHELBY — New York Post, New York, N.Y. Proposed by I. Kaufman; seconded by M. Michael Potoker.

R. MARSHALL STROSS — Lutheran Church in America, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Richard T. Sutcliffe; seconded by Douglas C. Lovelace.

LEE C. TOWNSEND — New York World-Telegram and Sun, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Sylvan Fox; seconded by Harry Altschuler.

ALBERT P. WEISMAN — Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; (F) St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Proposed by Barrett McGurn; seconded by Will Oursler.

JOSEPH ZULIO — Chicago Tribune Press Service Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by William Fulton; seconded by Eric Britter.

AFFILIATE

WILLIAM H. WATTS — The Western Union Telegraph Company, New York, N.Y. Proposed by George P. Oslin; seconded by Carl C. Dickey.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Dan Schorr**, CBS correspondent in Germany, has been in New York for the last two weeks helping to complete the "CBS Reports" airtel on Eastern Europe which was telecast Feb. 8 . . . **Maria C. Huergo** in NY from Argentina, staying at the Club . . . **DeWitt S. Davidson** off for London and Johannesburg to escort a group of U.S. and Canadian travel writers on a three-week tour through the Republic of South Africa. He plans to return, solo, via Victoria Falls, Nairobi, Addis Ababa, Cairo, Athens, Rome and, again, London . . . **Rosellen Callahan Welti** back from Puerto Rico, where she researched several stories for her Editorial Enterprises Syndicate travel column . . . After four months in Spain working on his upcoming book, "Spain — A History in Art," **Bradley Smith** will arrive in NY Feb. 15 for two weeks; can be reached at the Club or his office, 16 West 55th Street. His "Japan — A History in Art," published last November, is now in five editions — for the US, England, Japan, France and Germany . . . **Arnold Beichman** left Friday for a ten-day lecture tour of Eastern Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He's making one-night stands at Montreal, Sherbrooke, Halifax, Wolfeville, St. John's and Fredericton; subject, "The US and Viet Nam: Whose Revolution." Beichman has been in South Viet Nam twice, most recently for several months last summer for the NY Herald Trib and the London Spectator.

NEW POSTS: **John B. Goodman**, who has been serving as vice-president of Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association for the last year, has been elected executive vice-president of the organization . . . **Roberto Mujica-Lainez**, for eight years associate editor of Vision magazine, has joined the Latin American Times as executive editor . . . **Debs Myers**, former p.r. expert at NY's City Hall who resigned a year ago to become senior vp of the Thomas J. Deegan Co., p.r. consultants, has returned to his old job at Mayor Wagner's request . . . **Dorothy Whyte Cotton** appointed editor of Parents' Magazine to succeed **Mary E. Buchanan**, who is retiring after 38 years with the magazine.

BOOKS: "Your Freedoms: The Bill of Rights" by **Frank K. Kelly**, just off the Putnam's presses. Aimed at teenagers, it's been recommended for high-school libraries by the Library Journal.

ARTICLES: **Jay Nelson Tuck's** piece on "Still Married, But Emotionally Divorced," which appeared in February

Coronet under the pseudonym of Will Travis, was the subject of a ten-minute interview on NBC's Monitor . . . **Alice Towsley** by-lined in February Rudder with "No One Has to Be a Galley Slave." . . . Time's cover story on the Du Pont chemical empire, written by associate editor **Marshall Loeb**, picked up by Reader's Digest for its February issue . . . From the busy typewriter of **Fred Brewer**: a profile of famed chemist **Farrington Daniels** in January Senior Science; a piece on early explorers in the winter issue of The Bee-Hive, United Aircraft's aerospace journal; and a piece on scientific fishing in December Science World. He has also done 12 telecasts on higher education now being aired by Channel 13 (WIW-I) in Indianapolis.

SPEAKERS: **Wilson Hall**, NBC News, featured luncheon speaker at annual convention of Soap and Detergent Association in NY . . . Toronto Telegram UN bureau chief **Aaron Einfrank** flew to Toronto February 3 to address the Canadian UN Association on the current crisis confronting the world organization . . . **Arky Gonzalez** addressed the annual meeting of college p.r. officials gathered at Princeton U. on "How to Work with the Free-Lance Writer." Arky's most recent articles include a stakeout on Shanghai in a London men's magazine and a report on Christmas in Japan for the Singapore Straits Times . . . **John Mason Potter**, director of public information at Ithaca College, addressed the New York Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Jan. 20. Subject: "Plots Against Abraham Lincoln."

HONORS: **George A. Heinemann**, NBC manager of public affairs, has been honored by Northwestern U. with an Alumni Association Merit Award for 1965 "in recognition of outstanding professional accomplishments." . . . Sen. Allen Ellender (D-LA.) gave a speech on the Senate floor January 22, commending **Clayton Willis**, WAVA White House correspondent, on his commentary on South Africa, in which he attempted to present both sides of the South African story . . . **Stan Swinton**, AP assistant general manager, and **Ken Murray**, TV and film personality, shared top billing at the annual banquet of the California-Nevada AP members in Sacramento February 3, in connection with the convention of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association . . . **Patricia** and **Dickson Hartwell**, editors of The Arizonian, took the only 1964 prize awarded for exposing medical

BALTIMORE HEARS

Baltimore has gotten the good word on the OPC's *I Can Tell It Now* book.

It received favorable review from the Baltimore Public Library during one of its 5-minute radio segments devoted to new books, on station WFBR.

A newspaper review in the *Baltimore News American* last Sunday commented, "Eyewitnesses to history, these men and women have written a book which will be of exceptional interest to all who are interested in world events, public affairs and the history of our times".

charlatans by the Maricopa County Medical Society, along with a commendation from the AMA . . . **Earl O. Ewan** voted a life member of the Society of the Silurians, an organization of men who worked on NYC newspapers 25 or more years ago, and treasurer emeritus of the Columbia U. Journalism Alumni. An active member of the OPC since 1952, Ewan and his wife are moving to Florida, where their address will be 1519 Chevy Chase Drive, Sun City . . . **Ralph D. Gardner's** recent bio, "Horatio Alger, or the American Hero Era," has won the 1964 prize for literature of the Horatio Society. During recent weeks Gardner has guested with Duncan MacDonald, WQXR; Bill Randle, WCBS; Bill Hahn, WNAC (Yankee Network), Boston; Nancy Dolphin, WDAU-TV, Scranton; and other stations in the NY, New England and Pennsylvania areas. He's available, he says, for any show that would like to chat, reminisce, or argue about Horatio Alger, 19th Century author of more than a hundred strive-and-succeed tales for young people . . . NBC's **Sydney Eiges**, press and information v.p., and **Merryle S. Rukeyser, Jr.**, accepted the Fame Magazine's award for "best network publicity service" for the seventh consecutive year . . . **Elaine Shepard** appearing at the Arizona Republic's book and author luncheon February 15.

RADIO & TV: Broadcasting Magazine's current issue contains a piece on the OPC radio and TV series, "International Interview," while PR Aids Party Line is currently running a notice on the fact that the Club is looking for film and textual material for the series . . . **Sylvia G. L. Dannett** appeared last week on WQXR's Duncan MacDonald program in connection with her new book "Profiles of Negro Womanhood, Vol. 1, 1619-1900," now available from the Negro Heritage Library, 733 Yonkers Ave.; Yonkers, N.Y. . . . Script for "Strife," Chapter 7 of "FDR," telecast March 5 on ABC-TV, was from the typewriter of **Quentin Reynolds**.

CONVALESCING: **Samuel W. Baker** getting going again after being carted off to the hospital — at midnight — two weeks ago.